

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

OWNED, CONTROLLED and PUBLISHED by AFL CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL of ALAMEDA COUNTY and BUILDING and CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL of ALAMEDA COUNTY

SCIENCE & INDUSTRY
OAKLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
125 14TH ST E-6323 S-12
OAKLAND, CALIF.

OAKLAND
MAR 2 1956
PUBLIC LIBRARY

VOLUME XXIX, NUMBER 19

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1956

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

REPORT To Our Readers - Owners

EDITOR'S 9 YEARS

With this issue of East Bay Labor Journal the undersigned completes nine years as editor and commences his tenth year. It is pleasant to write this with our newly installed big Duplex press heard throbbing back there in the big machinery room of the building into which we moved some months ago. For it means that from now on we have a complete plant; we not only do our own printing by linotype and by what remains of handsetting in a modern newspaper, but also our own presswork for the paper.

An editor's habit caused the use of the word "we" in the above paragraph, but of course it is Joe W. Chaudet, our general manager, who is responsible for pulling the paper out of the financial mudhole into which it had fallen while he was away serving as Acting Postmaster of Oakland. Joe has toiled ceaselessly at the job of getting us into the new building, lining up the new equipment, and getting a solid financial base established.

However, I'm talking about my nine years here, not Joe's—for he's been here a lot longer than that.

THOSE 10 YEARS!

As I've said before on these annual first-person occasions, I told Joe when I came over here, and it had been decided that East Bay Labor Journal was to be operated in a new way:

"It'll take ten years to make it the kind of paper we'd like to be."

Now, as the tenth year begins, I keep wondering if that statement, which seemed perhaps pessimistic at the time, may not have been a little on the optimistic side. For as we keep progressing, and making the paper better known in wider circles as something a little out of the ordinary (we hope!) in labor journalism, we keep—and that "we" includes both Joe and myself—we keep expanding our ideas of "the kind of a paper we'd like it to be."

So just give us another hundred years and you'll see something!

PROGRESS, 2 FRONTS

During these nine years we've made real progress on two main fronts:

1—Our readers have grown accustomed to our publication of news which doesn't merely boost or serve as "good public relations for labor"—in other words, to our coming nearer to printing the facts, let the chips fall where they may, than many labor papers do.

2—Our readers have grown more accustomed to vigorous editorial comment, home-made, hand-made, not clipped for safety's sake from some official labor source of light and leading.

I think, as I have said over and over, both in print and in conversation, that in organized labor, as in other organized groups in this land of the rather free and somewhat brave, there's too much herd-like conformity, not enough independent thinking and speaking, too many yes-men, too many touchy big shots. And I think it's the job of a labor editor to try to do his bit to break up these incrustations of mental and moral indolence.

Self-pity and self-praise constitute, I think, a scrawny diet for grown men and women individually, or collectively in the labor movement. Self-analysis and self-condemnation are a good meat for any diet, individual or collective.

I hope that in my tenth year as a labor editor I won't find that the long desired and hoped-for labor unity results in a grandiosely centralized self-pity and self-praise machine run by big per capita aggregations with a high hand and a low aim.

Fraternally yours,
LOUIS BURGESS

Machinist's Play Set for Saturday

"The Accident," a play written by William Brownell, member of Machinists 284, portraying the reactions of individual workers to an accident in a metal fabricating plant, will be produced by the Unity Players at Washington school in Berkeley, 8:30 p.m. Sat., March 3.

40,000 Police In AFLCIO; Machine Paper Hysterical

The Knowland machine threw itself with hysterical fury this week into an attack on the AFLCIO Policemen's Union in Oakland.

A series of articles in the machine paper was launched, detailing what were declared to be remarkable achievements under the present police regime.

In the Tuesday issue the machine paper proclaimed in its headline over a top position editorial that "Oakland Citizens Resent Charge They Are Abusing Police Officers," a "charge no labor people had heard of being made.

In the editorial the machine organ went on to follow the traditional anti-union line by asserting that "members of the department would be obligated to take orders from a local business agent, or those issued by an international president, thousands of miles remote from this city."

The attack wound up with the declaration that "the position taken by Chief Vernon is supported by the great majority of policemen . . . and has the overwhelming endorsement of the general public."

The matter was brought up by T. J. Roberts, Engineers 39, fraternal delegate to the Central Labor Council, who reported on the backing given by the CLC to the efforts of its secretary, Robert S. Ash, to organize the policemen.

BTC President J. S. (Blackie) Miller noted that when Police Chief Vernon said that no policeman would be allowed to join a union, City Manager Thompson stood with him on it. If this attitude is sustained toward policemen, said Miller, very soon we'll have the city authorities taking the same attitude toward the union of firemen, which has existed for many years.

Roberts remarked that the first union organization of firemen, which give Oakland a population of 384,000, here are some of the larger Western cities in which the police are organized in unions:

**Denver, 415,000 population
Seattle, 467,000
Portland, 373,000**

In Washington State, besides Seattle, here are cities and towns where the police are members of unions: Tacoma, Port Angeles, Vancouver, Puget Sound, Grays Harbor, Bellingham, Everett, Yakima, and Spokane.

Sheriff's men organized in Washington State counties include: Snohomish, Spokane, Clark, Kitsap.

Jumping over to the Midwest, St. Paul, Minnesota, with a 1950 population of 311,000 has police unionized, as well as Duluth in the same State, with a population of 104,000.

Similarly, there are towns where the police are organized in Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Connecticut.

And since one doesn't usually think of the Old South as a highly unionized area, it's interesting to note some of the States where there are police unions: Virginia, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, North Carolina.

In Arkansas, for example, the capital city, Little Rock, with a population of 102,000, has a police union.

In addition to the 73 cities and counties which the AFL-CIO State Council and Municipal Workers Union lists as having "locals composed entirely of police officers," there are 46 cities, towns, counties, or areas which have locals of that union which have reported police officers in membership.

FLOOD RELIEF

BTC Secretary John Davy read a communication from C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer, State Federation of Labor, requesting that unions which have contributed flood relief money to Red Cross or other welfare agencies directly, notify him of such contributions, so that they can be credited to labor.

MUSEUM SITE

Childers said he had as a member of Mayor Rishell's special committee on the subject helped in the search for a new site for the Snow section of the Oakland Museum; the present site is to be excavated for a huge parking place by the Kaiser interests. He said the committee examined the old boat-house and the old theater of Oakland Auditorium as possible sites.

PICKETS PLACED

Childers reported on the picketing of a Briggs & Company job, and an Alexander Pratt job, this latter on com-



Organizing of Police Union Is Strongly Backed by BTC

The Building Trades Council at its last meeting strongly backed the action of the Central Labor Council in organizing Oakland policemen as a local union of the State, County and Municipal Employees.

The matter was brought up by T. J. Roberts, Engineers 39, fraternal delegate to the Central Labor Council, who reported on the backing given by the CLC to the efforts of its secretary, Robert S. Ash, to organize the policemen.

BTC President J. S. (Blackie) Miller noted that when Police Chief Vernon said that no policeman would be allowed to join a union, City Manager Thompson stood with him on it. If this attitude is sustained toward policemen, said Miller, very soon we'll have the city authorities taking the same attitude toward the union of firemen, which has existed for many years.

Roberts remarked that the first union organization of firemen, which give Oakland a population of 384,000, here are some of the larger Western cities in which the police are organized in unions:

**Denver, 415,000 population
Seattle, 467,000
Portland, 373,000**

In Washington State, besides Seattle, here are cities and towns where the police are members of unions: Tacoma, Port Angeles, Vancouver, Puget Sound, Grays Harbor, Bellingham, Everett, Yakima, and Spokane.

Sheriff's men organized in Washington State counties include: Snohomish, Spokane, Clark, Kitsap.

Jumping over to the Midwest, St. Paul, Minnesota, with a 1950 population of 311,000 has police unionized, as well as Duluth in the same State, with a population of 104,000.

Similarly, there are towns where the police are organized in Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Connecticut.

And since one doesn't usually think of the Old South as a highly unionized area, it's interesting to note some of the States where there are police unions: Virginia, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, North Carolina.

In Arkansas, for example, the capital city, Little Rock, with a population of 102,000, has a police union.

In addition to the 73 cities and counties which the AFL-CIO State Council and Municipal Workers Union lists as having "locals composed entirely of police officers," there are 46 cities, towns, counties, or areas which have locals of that union which have reported police officers in membership.

CREDENTIALS

William Ward presented credentials and was seated as a delegate from Lathers 88.

FLOOD RELIEF

BTC Secretary John Davy read a communication from C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer, State Federation of Labor, requesting that unions which have contributed flood relief money to Red Cross or other welfare agencies directly, notify him of such contributions, so that they can be credited to labor.

MUSEUM SITE

Childers said he had as a member of Mayor Rishell's special committee on the subject helped in the search for a new site for the Snow section of the Oakland Museum; the present site is to be excavated for a huge parking place by the Kaiser interests. He said the committee examined the old boat-house and the old theater of Oakland Auditorium as possible sites.

PICKETS PLACED

Childers reported on the picketing of a Briggs & Company job, and an Alexander Pratt job, this latter on com-

Jurisdiction for New Machines Is Won by Printers

In 1886, when the International Union was only some three decades old, the New York Tribune put in the first linotype for newspaper use. At that time it was freely predicted the union would break up because all its members knew the skill of setting type by hand. But the union members turned in and learned how to run the new machine, and the ITU still has jurisdiction over typesetting, whether by machine or hand, in practically every newspaper in the country.

Sunday, 70 years after those events of 1886, another classic milestone in the history of the union was reached in the East Bay. For at a meeting lasting over 4 hours, Oakland Typographical Union 36 accepted a contract, the negotiating of which occupied several months.

This contract gives the union jurisdiction over the operators of any kind of a machine which is coming in, or may in the future be coming in, to replace or supplement the linotype.

Since there are a great many devices being invented to change the skills used in printing, this clause of the contract as just won here, and being won over the nation, is considered of great historic importance by members acquainted with industrial development in the United States.

RANDOLPH ENDORSED

At the same meeting Sunday endorsements of candidates for officers of the international union were made, and for trustees and agent of the Union Printers Home, and delegates to the AFL-CIO convention and the Trades & Labor Congress of Canada. Under the rigidly democratic procedure of this oldest of American unions candidates for international office are endorsed by each local, and the winners nationally and in Canada go on the ballot for a referendum to the total international membership.

In Local 36 Sunday the administration candidates, backed by the Progressive party in the ITU, won the highest votes for the top offices, as follows:

LOCAL OPTION

Secretary C. J. Haggerty of the State Federation of Labor sent an analysis of the so-called local option initiative petition now circulating in the southern end of the State. He said that the State Federation's executive council has recommended that no AFL-CIO member sign the petition.

LEAGUE CONVENTION

On motion of Bruce Dillashaw, Cement Masons 594, the council voted to send Business Representative J. L. Childers as a delegate to the State LLPE convention in San Francisco in April which will make endorsements of candidates in the June primary election.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Secretary C. J. Haggerty of the State Federation of Labor sent an analysis of the so-called local option initiative petition now circulating in the southern end of the State. He said that the State Federation's executive council has recommended that no AFL-CIO member sign the petition.

WIRE FROM MILLER

Congressman George P. Miller, replying to an inquiry sent by Secretary Davy, telegraphed that "the philosophy of the Bacon-Davis Act has proven itself over the years and should be applicable to all types of Federal construction. I wish to assure you that I will do all in my power to obtain provisions similar to the Bacon-Davis Act in school, highway, or any other construction bills coming before the Congress. Please remember me to all my friends in the Building Trades Council."

SCHOOL BOARD

Childers reported conferring with the Board of Education on the Plasterers' \$2 daily travel allowance, and on the Plasterers' provision for one cent an hour for apprenticeship and 2 cents for an industry promotion fund. He said he will confer later with Dr. Benbow, the board's business administrator, and with the whole board.

TOWN MEETING

A letter from Mayor Rishell of Oakland, asking the council to participate in the Town Meeting on Youth Problems in Oakland, to be held March 14 in Oakland Auditorium, was received.

NONUNION PAINTER

The case of a nonunion painter working for J. D. Lambert in Berkeley was investigated and straightened out, said Childers.

UC INSURANCE

Childers conferred with UC Vice President Corley on unemployment and disability insurance. Corley insisted payment of it by the university was illegal. Childers then conferred with the university's attorney, Regens, not to Corley, and felt some progress was made in the discussion.

AMERICAN SHEET METAL

Work done at the old boat-house and the old theater of Oakland Auditorium as possible sites.

PICKETS PLACED

Childers reported on the picketing of a Briggs & Company job, and an Alexander Pratt job, this latter on com-

APRIL 12 DEADLINE TO REGISTER FOR VOTING IN THE JUNE PRIMARY

April 12 is the deadline for registering to vote in the June elections.

If you failed to vote in the last statewide primary election, and if you also failed to vote in the general election, then you have to re-register.

In order to register, you have to have been in the state one year, in the county 90 days, and in the precinct 54 days.

County Clerk Jack Blue reminds you that you can register in any firehouse.

Les Moore Urges Labor To Be Industrious In Welfare Work

Earnest discussion of the failure of organized labor to play the full part to which it is entitled in management of community welfare matters marked this week's meeting of the Central Labor Council.

Leslie K. Moore, Auto & Ship Painters 1176, made a report

Startling Safety Record of Paper Industry is Topic

A. W. Hannaford, international representative of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, announced that a joint labor-management safety conference of the Pacific Coast pulp and paper industry will be held in Seattle on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week.

Hannaford, who has been an international representative since 1938, and permanently located in his home town here since 1944 in that capacity, says there are more plants in this area in which members of his union work than many people realize.

It is expected that there will be some 500 union and management representatives at the conference, from Oregon, Washington, and California plants. The remarkable record of the Pacific Coast industry in reducing its industrial accidents in the past 10 years will be reviewed.

A statement by the Pacific

HOW TO BUY**Tips on Possible Tax Savers**By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Higher-income taxpayers can employ experts who find for them all possible loopholes, or, as the high-priced tax counselors prefer to say, "alternatives". A wage-earner can't afford this kind of assistance.

Often, in this writer's experience he is fatalistic about his income tax anyway. It's already been withheld from his pay, he thinks he hasn't the knowledge to cope with the mystifying rules and the complicated long-form return, and so he simply sends in the short form which automatically gives him a ten percent allowance for deductions.

Result is, not only do many moderate-income families pay more tax than they need to, but a larger part of the nation's tax load is shifted on to them. In reality, working people often pay a greater share of the taxes than the tax laws theoretically envision they should.

Sydney Prerou, director of the J. Lasser Tax Institute which produces the well-known tax book, "Your Income Tax", is one expert with a good deal of sympathy for the tax problems of wage earners. In an interview with this department, he confirmed that in his experience too, many working people lose out on potential tax savings through lack of knowledge of the law.

He particularly has observed that many moderate-income homeowners tend to cheat themselves by the use of the short form, because they could take sizable deductions for property taxes and mortgage interest if they used the long form. Another group that often fails to take advantage of all their deductions are moderate-income church members who in some cases contribute heavily to their churches. Many wage-earners also overlook the full potentialities of the medical-expense deduction, Prerou notes.

Here are some important tips—although by no means a full list of potential tax-savers—that you should keep in mind when you make out your return, due by April 15.

Get All Exemptions: Whether you use the short or long-form return, be sure to take all your dependency exemptions. You can't claim anyone as a dependent who has \$600 or more taxable income of his own for the year (except children under 19 or still in school). But many types of income are non-taxable, including Social Security, Railroad Retirement, state assistance, benefits paid veterans and their families, accident and sickness benefits, insurance proceeds and unemployment insurance. Annuities and employer pensions are partly tax free. Thus a dependent may have over \$600 of income and still qualify as an exemption on your return, as long as you do provide more than half his or her support. In measuring the amount of support you provide, count not only board but medical and other living expenses.

Prerou reports that many people are still confused about

Barbara Bell Patterns8376
14-46

This handsome classic frock is so new and smart with its one-button closing, slanted detail. And it comes in a wide size range.

Pattern No. 8376 is in sizes 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 16, 4½ yards of 35-inch; ¼ yard contrast.

For this pattern, send 35¢ in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, 367 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Missouri is 21st State With a BTC

Establishment of the State Building Trades Council of Missouri was authorized by the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept.

A charter for the new group to represent basic craft unions in Missouri was issued after Pres. Arthur Hunn and Sec. Joseph Cousin of the St. Louis Building and Construction Trades Council presented a petition signed by officers of other local bodies in the state requesting such action.

Missouri now becomes the 21st state to have such an organization.

All local councils in Missouri signed the petition with the exception of those in Kansas City and St. Joseph, and Cousin expressed confidence that these bodies will affiliate with the new organization.

Cousin indicated the council will represent more than 50,000 workers in 19 basic trades in the construction industry.

The St. Louis Council with 9,000 members, will be the largest component.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

Some Good Food**Pralines**

2 cups light brown sugar
½ cup water
¼ cup butter
2 cups small pecan meats

Measure the light brown sugar, water and butter into a 2-quart saucepan and stir over a low heat until the sugar dissolves and the mixture boils. Put in a candy thermometer and add the nutmeats. Boil slowly, stirring constantly until the temperature reaches 248°. Remove the saucepan from heat and immediately drop the mixture by tablespoonsfuls on waxed paper or into greased muffin or patty pans. Makes about one and a quarter pounds.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

To The Ladies FROM THE EDITOR

UNLICENSED BICYCLES will after May 1 be subject to confiscation or juvenile court citation," says an announcement from the Oakland police.

The license costs 50 cents, and can be got at police headquarters, 14th and Jefferson Streets, or at any one of the 11 firehouses.

It seems to be assumed that owners of bicycles are the youngsters, and that adults don't ride them any more. Yet just the other day the wires from the East were not up about the announcement that Maryland Governor Theodore Roosevelt McFeldin is riding a shiny new green and white bike donated to him by some high school students.

The gift to the Governor followed a recent address at Annapolis in which Dr. Paul D. White, President Eisenhower's heart specialist, said that bicycling, of which Dr. White is a devotee, is an exercise conducive to health.

FOR JUVENILES it's decidedly not good for their survival unless more parents insist on the police rule being carried out that every bike must have a headlight and a red rear flash button when ridden at night. Motorists sometimes wonder why so many kids riding dark survive. Also, for adults pedestrians on sidewalks it's not so healthy unless kids learn to ride a little more carefully on the said sidewalks.

BUT FOR ADULTS riding bikes it's a fine healthy exercise, and a bike will get you to most places within a mile or two of your home a lot more efficiently than an automobile.

If Walter Reuther will permit us to say so. And there isn't the parking problem with a bike there is with a car.

Governor T. R. McFeldin rode his new bike around the capitol grounds, and seemed to enjoy it. Many another adult would.

Either walking or biking is a good way to get more time to think, if you have any interest in thinking your problems through, instead of just taking a mental dab at them while barely avoiding a car crash.

Women in Politics

Women in union families want full partnership with the AFL-CIO in its work for accomplishment of labor's goals at all levels.

That's the view of the American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries to Labor as expressed at the organization's convention at the Hotel Morrison in Chicago.

Delegates pledged full support to the AFL-CIO political campaign for 1956, pointing out that there are more women voters than men.

Mrs. Anna F. Kelsey, of Salt Lake City, president of the AFL-CIO auxiliary unit, named a committee to work out eventual merger with the National CIO Auxiliaries. Mrs. Lillian Sherman of Grand Rapids, who heads the CIO women's group, pledged her organization's full support in working out problems leading to merger of the two units.

A resolution adopted by the convention calls for close cooperation with the women's division of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education.

"There is great need to spread to the voting public information on the records of candidates and proposed legislative measures," the convention declared.—Chicago Federation News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the group will be to aid smaller communities which have no local council, expedite settlement of jurisdictional disputes in an advisory capacity when requested and to further legislation.

An executive secretary will be named who will be largely concerned with labor legislation, serving at Jefferson City to aid organized opposition to anti-labor bills.

Richard Gray, head of the Building Trades Dept., expressed satisfaction at the chartering and predicted the Missouri group "should be a strong state organization."

AFL-CIO News.

The functions of the

Steamfitters 342: Big D. C. Meeting

By JIM MARTIN

From all indications the Labor Temple at 8:00 P.M. United Association local unions will be well represented at the in attendance at this meeting. The Thirty-Sixth Convention of the California Pipe Trades Council will be held in San Jose April 27, 28 and 29. The State Association has been advised that General President Schoemann and other international officers will be in attendance at this convention.

The purpose of the conference is to further the legislative program of the Building Trades Department.

The delegates will, as they did last year, explain to the Senators and Representatives in Congress the position of building tradesmen on the proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act and the Davis-Bacon (prevailing wage) Act.

Also, we wish to impress upon all Congressmen our interest and concern with the early enactment of legislation to provide adequate housing, school construction and highway construction.

An officers' meeting will be held March 26, in Hall "D" of meeting a month.

'Decided Upturn' In '55 Bargaining Levels Reported

WASHINGTON (AFL-CIO) — A decided upturn in bargaining settlement levels during 1955 and gains "at least comparable" in the months immediately ahead is seen in the first issue of Collective Bargaining Report, published by the AFL-CIO Dept. of Research.

Increases in wages and benefits negotiated last year, the report said, were significantly larger in almost all industries than in the preceding year.

The report will be issued on a regular monthly basis.

While settlements in the early months of 1955 were at relatively modest levels, the sustained pickup in economic activity brought wage raises several cents larger than at the start of the year and in December 1954.

Typical wage increases negotiated since last spring have been from seven to 12 cents an hour, with a sizable number running to 15 cents and more. A review of several thousand contracts shows the following (apart from fringe benefits): Over 90 percent were 5 cents an hour or more; almost 70 percent were 7 cents or more; almost 40 percent were 10 cents or more.

DURATION: Although most contract terms continue to be one year, there was an increase in the number of agreements for more than a year, most of them providing for wage reopeners.

Guaranteed wage plans: Company-financed plans were negotiated for the first time on a major scale to assure workers of certain payments in the event of layoffs, principally in the auto industry.

Health and welfare benefits: Improvements have been widespread with the notable trends apart raised benefit levels have been widened medical coverage, extension of coverage to workers' families and reduction or elimination of workers' contributions.

Pension plans: The adoption or liberalization of these plans have brought benefit levels to the point where covered workers can look forward to payments with social security of \$140 to \$200 per month.

Paid holidays: More than 15 percent of reported settlements called for additional paid holidays, normally to make a total of 7, 8 or 9 or more. The days before Christmas and New Year's were widely adopted in many agreements last year for the first time as half or full holidays with pay.

Jack Shelley for Adlai Stevenson

Congressman John F. Shelley of San Francisco, former president, State Federation of Labor, Fifth District Democratic Congressional Representative, has announced his "complete support" of Adlai E. Stevenson for President.

At the same time, Shelley advised Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, Stevenson's California campaign chairman, that he "would consider it a privilege to be a member of the Stevenson slate" on the June 5 California Primary Election ballot.

Certain Socalled Services Studied

A committee to investigate the operations of employers' "services" which by various devices resist what labor considers legitimate claims for unemployment benefits has been appointed by Central Labor President John F. Quinn.

The suggestion for an investigation was made by Russ Crowell, Cleaners 23.

The committee consists of Al Brown, Milk Drivers 302; Joe Canale, Bartenders 52; Paul L. Jones, Laborers 304; Crowell; and Dick Groulx, CLC assistant secretary.

Pension plans: The adoption or liberalization of these plans have brought benefit levels to the point where covered workers can look forward to payments with social security of \$140 to \$200 per month.

Paid holidays: More than 15 percent of reported settlements called for additional paid holidays, normally to make a total of 7, 8 or 9 or more. The days before Christmas and New Year's were widely adopted in many agreements last year for the first time as half or full holidays with pay.

Rent ... or Own?

No home-buyer wants his family saddled with a mortgage if he dies or is totally disabled.

But what about those who prefer to rent? Rent has to be paid every month even as mortgage payments do. The same principle applies!

WHETHER YOU RENT OR OWN—there's an Occidental policy which provides money to pay the rent (for as long as 50 years), or to pay off the mortgage, in case of your death or total disability. It can also provide a monthly check to pay taxes and other expenses on the house during the readjustment period.

Call Higate 4-4280 for full information without obligation or write to

HARRY WRAITH AGENCY
Occidental Life Insurance Company of California
1515 Financial Center Bldg., Oakland 12, Calif. Higate 4-4280

**East Bay Automotive Machinists 1546**

Official notice of Special Called meeting, Monday night, March 5, 8:00 p.m. Civic Auditorium Theater, Oakland. Your attendance will be fully appreciated. Purpose of meeting is to act on the following proposed amendments to agreement between your employer and your Union: (1) Wages (2) Hospital and Welfare Insurance (Permanent) (3) Overtime (4) Pensions (5) Legislative Matters.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

Sheet Metal Workers 216

Death Assessments No. 385 and 386 are now due and payable. Brother John Paulsen, No. 123169, a member of Local No. 216 passed away on January 10, 1956 and Brother Max Sieg, No. 9031, a member of Local No. 104, San Francisco, passed away on January 26, 1956.

Fraternally yours,
LLOYD CHILD,
Business Representative

Steamfitters 342

The Thirty-Sixth California Pipe Trades convention will be held in San Jose April 27, 28 and 29. Registrations for delegates were opened March 1. Closing date for registrations will be March 22. First reading of registrations will be held March 15. The second reading of registrations and the election of delegates will be held at the special called meeting of April 5.

Yours fraternally,
JAMES MARTIN,
Fin. Sec'y. Bus. Mgr.

Cemetery Workers Local 322

Your negotiating committee will report on progress at the March meeting Tuesday, March 6, 8 p.m., in Hall L, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street. Please attend this important meeting.

Cordially and fraternally,
EDWARD REITH,
Business Representative

UC Employees 371

Our regular monthly meeting will be held Saturday, March 10, at the Labor Temple, 8 p.m.

Installation of officers will be held, and selection of delegates for the second annual conference of AFSCME to be held March 16-17 at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland; also delegates for the international convention in Detroit April 23 through 27. Each and every member should attend.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the members who attended the February meeting, one of the best we ever had. Now, let's keep up the good attendance!

Yours fraternally,
WALTER N. RENYER,
Secretary-Treasurer

Hayward Culinary Workers and Bartenders 823

The regular meeting will be held Tuesday, March 6, at 9 a.m. at Local 823 headquarters.

Fraternally yours,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

Bakery Wagon Drivers and Salesmen No. 432

Quarterly meeting will be held Tuesday, March 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Hall M, 3rd floor of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland.

As per By-Laws, a penalty of \$5.00 shall be imposed for non-attendance.

Your attendance is urgently requested. Please be on time. Fraternally yours,
LES BENHAM, Sec'y-Treas.
Business Representative

Hayward Painters 1178

The next meeting is Friday, March 2, same time, same place. An increase in attendance has been noted the past several meetings. Believe it, brothers, we would like to see this action on your part continue at every meeting.

For your information, after the second meeting of each month has been dismissed, there will be a get-together meeting of those in attendance where we can visit, discuss various subjects, and best of all—get acquainted. See you there boys, eh?

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

School Employees 257

The next regular meeting will be held March 3 in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, at 2 p.m. Executive Board meets at 10 a.m.

At the last meeting it was voted to increase the initiation fee to \$10.

LA 3-5587

Yours fraternally,
JOE FALLS,
Secretary

Berkeley Painters Local 40

There will be no meeting February 24th due to officers and business representative attending the State Conference of Painters.

The next meeting of Local No. 40 will be held Friday, March 9.

Fraternally yours,
BEN RASNICK,
Recording Secretary

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!**There's a CRAIG* Super Service Station on Your Way**

Craig Oil Company serves more motorists than any other independent service chain in the Bay Area. One visit will show you why!

100% Union Service Attendants

**Dressing Room Chatter****Legislature Goes In Session Next Monday, March 5**

By JOE CONNELLY

Brother Jack Craig, Business Manager of Theatrical Stage Employees' Union Local 107 I.A.T.S.E., chairman of the Alameda and Contra Costa Counties Theatrical Federation 2nd Annual Dinner-Dance has asked for space in this column to constituents:

Brother Craig points out that on the evening of March 15, 1956 members and friends of organizations affiliated with the Theatrical Federation will meet in the small ballroom of the Oakland Auditorium to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

He promises a live orchestra, excellent cuisine, at a cost of only \$2.50 per person.

Members are reminded that this is not a money making affair, and that the affair could not possibly be held for that price if it were the desire of the Federation to only break even. Actually the Federation is prepared to underwrite an anticipated loss.

Unfortunately for many of our members this date falls on the one night of the month that we have a night meeting scheduled for 11:30 p.m. Regardless of what night it is held someone would be inconvenienced. It is unfortunate that this date was selected when so few nights of the month are devoted to night meetings by any of the component members organizations of the Federation.

This is one affair where no pressure is used to sell you on attending. It is your loss if you miss it. Of course our members in many cases may care to take advantage of either the 2nd Wednesday meeting on March 14, 1956 at 10 a.m. or the 4th Saturday meeting on March 24th at 10 a.m.

Brother Craig also points out that recent editions of East Bay Labor Journal gave the impression that this was a stagewards party rather than for the Federations which is composed of Operators, Bidders and Bill Posters, Theatrical Janitors, Musicians as well as the Stagehands and our local.

"You might be interested in another budget item that will certainly amaze you, as it did me. The California Youth Authority will spend nearly ten million dollars next year to house 2,400 wards in eight schools at a cost per ward of approximately \$3,600, one of the highest per capita costs of all our varied State institutions."

The date of its inception in 1953, at the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, California, there were 342 charter members.

The lodge's membership is now nearing the 1,000 mark.

The greatest majority of the members are from the Naval Supply Center, located at the foot of Seventh Street in Oakland. There are members of other government agencies that belong.

The AFGE is a union for the Federal Government employees (postal employees have their own unions).

Lodge 1533 meets at the Labor Temple on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Course: 16 meetings 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.—Wednesdays; Registration Fee: \$2.00 for 16 meetings; Course Fee: \$5.00 for 16 meetings; Instructor: James E. McCarty, Supervising Civil Engineer.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH**CATHOLIC**

ST. JARLATH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
3300 Fruitvale Avenue
at Montana, Oakland.

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11
12:15. Week Day Masses: 7 and 8:15 a.m.

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at 24th Street

GEO. A. WARMER, JR.
Minister

"Salvation Is Personal
at Its Source"

SPIRITUALIST

CHURCH OF THE SPIRITUALIST FAITH

1440 Harrison Street
Oakland

REV. J. F. BARNES

Sunday, 2:00 p.m.

6%

Let your money work harder for you.

Millions of Americans just like you are buying shares in the profits of American industry for as little as \$50.00.

SEND FOR DETAILS TO

MASON BROTHERS

Members San Francisco Stock Exchange

Central Bank Building, Oakland

TEmplebar 2-6344

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1956**Watch It With Watchmakers****Pin Rail****Theater Local 107 Mar. 15 Reminder**

By WILLIAM PELKEY

There is a lack of union maters to write about this week so... I will pass along what little bits of interesting news I have heard and seen, before I forget. John Craig our fearless B. A. asked me again to mention our dinner dance that will be held on March 15 at the Oakland Auditorium ballroom at 9:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the office of the motion picture operators in the Orpheum Theater Bldg. on Broadway, or by contacting John Craig, Howard Botoroff and Howard Goss, also the B-local will have them on sale.

You may have heard the story of Minnie the Moocher kicking the gong around. Well, she had nothing on Lorin Abbott, who had trouble

East Bay Labor Journal

1622 EAST 12th STREET
OAKLAND 6, CALIFORNIA

ANDOVER 1-3981-3982

FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926
Only Official Publication of
AFL Central Labor and Building
Construction Trades Councils
of Alameda County.

MARCH 2, 1956

OPINIONS

LETTER RAPPING NEGRO ANSWERED

Editor: Labor Journal:

The letter defending racial segregation in the February 17 issue of the Journal represents at attitude too bigoted to go unanswered.

First, the writer should have been honest enough to admit we kidnapped Negro men in Africa, forced them to cross an ocean chained together in stinking cattle boats, sold them into slavery, and forced them at gun-point to produce cotton and other crops on the plantations of the Old South. This dubious "advancement" in their status was not generally appreciated. Our next "humanitarian" act was to kidnap Negro women in Africa and bring them here to breed more slaves as an economic measure. We replaced their loin cloth with a guano-sack shirt.

We did not permit any education for the Negro in the South until after the Civil War. Since then it has been pitifully inadequate. We didn't "give" the Negro anything. They pulled themselves up by their boot straps while we stepped on their necks. Yes, a few whites called upon the conscience of their fellow humans to end slavery and stop racial discrimination, but in truth the men who produced the cotton forced the issue and won.

Whether Abraham Lincoln was assassinated for what he said in 1859 or did in 1865 is hardly debatable. He is remembered for the Emancipation Proclamation and preserving the Union.

Reference to biblical authority is a refuge of saint and sinner. The practice of racial discrimination by religious groups is gradually being abandoned with ample authority.

Our culture also includes discrimination against Italians, Indians, Mexicans, Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese, Jews and anyone else who had something our robber barons wanted. But our culture is rather young—it is not too many generations back to the feudal lords of Europe and our vassal—ancestors.

Negroes are at the bottom of our economic ladder, but if that is better than African standards they have earned it—nobody gave them anything—and they deserve more.

What most of us need is the courage to follow the dictates of our own conscience rather than the bigoted ignorance of someone with an axe to grind. We know what is right and just; that's why our democracy improves as time goes on. Future generations will wonder where our common sense was when they read of racial antagonisms we tolerate.

C. L. JOHNSON,
Member, Millmen 550

★ ★ ★

RACIST

Editor, Labor Journal:

You have my applause for your American spirit and intestinal fortitude, in publishing the controversial article by Mrs. M. Reese on racial segregation.

These people could have integrated themselves a long time ago if they had wanted integration. They want to dominate not integrate.

In an arena at the stadium in Rome centuries ago stood two men who had been freed from Roman slavery, one a savage, Blond and the other a Black man.

Both went back to their own countries, the Blond is world feared for his intelligence and he is still the savage, the Negro is still the savage without any more intelligence than he had centuries ago.

C. A. TURNER
425 E. 14th St.
Oakland 6, Calif.

OAKLAND TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

13th and Franklin Streets
Oakland 12, California
Telephone GLENcourt 1-8300
1164 "A" St., Hayward, California
Telephone JEFFerson 7-8300

BUY INSURANCE FROM UNION AGENTS

ASK YOUR AGENT FOR HIS
A. F. L. CARD
LIFE, HEALTH, ACCIDENT & HOSPITAL INSURANCE
INSURANCE AGENTS INTERNATIONAL UNION
A. F. L. LOCAL 219
KE 3-0550 — OL 8-5437

EDITORIALS

Police Union All Over U. S. But Vernon Is So Surprised!

Back in October of last year when the firemen in Berkeley were conferring with Central Labor Council Secretary Robert S. Ash about the possibility of forming a union. City Manager John D. Phillips was reported by the Berkeley Gazette to have told some of the firemen that "if local firemen decided to affiliate with a union a series of conferences would have to be held to make sure the union wouldn't work against the city's best interests."

He added, according to the Gazette that "firemen should be completely unbiased and have no outside ties in order to operate in the best interest of all residents of the community."

The editor of East Bay Labor Journal telephoned City Manager Phillips and asked if the Gazette account of what he said was correct. Mr. Phillips replied that it was, and added:

"I suggested to the firemen that they should not by any commitment they have be in a position where they might be influenced to take sides in law enforcement and protective work."

The Berkeley firemen went ahead and organized, and are now affiliated with the Central Labor Council. The Berkeley Gazette, the Oakland Tribune, and all other papers covering Berkeley have been singularly silent about these unionized firemen standing by and laughing when an employer's residence burns down, or taking their axes and smashing up machinery in factories which happened to catch fire. Certainly if any such things had occurred, both of those esteemed newspapers would have given them plenty of publicity. Fact is, of course, the unionized firemen of Berkeley have continued to go about their business of preventing fires and putting out just as they always did in the past.

Many years before the Berkeley firemen organized, Oakland firemen organized their union, and their delegates have long been well known in the Central Labor Council. Fires are prevented, fires are put out in Oakland with never any holding back because of unionization.

Yet when Oakland Police Chief W. W. Vernon learned that Oakland policemen were conferring with Secretary Ash about the forming of a union, he got that old cracked record out which City Manager Phillips of Berkeley had played through a trumpet in October, and played it all over again in February. The words vary here and there, but the music is the same, the sour notes are the same.

Also, the facts are the same—that all over the country, and right here in California, policemen are organized in unions, just as firemen are, and have gone right on performing their duties. The list of cities and counties in which law enforcement officers, police and sheriff's deputies, that is, are organized in unions is published on the first page of this issue of East Bay Labor Journal. San Jose, California, for example, and San Bernardino, and Portland in Oregon, and Seattle in Washington, and Denver in Colorado. Many more. Have you read anything in the daily press—always eager to print anti-union stuff—about the police in any of the cities named in our front page list rioting or setting fire to employers' homes, or refusing to carry out their duties shop workers.

NEWSPAPER PACT

The newspaper contract runs from October 30, 1955, to February 28, 1958. From the beginning until October 29, 1956, journeyman's pay is increased \$4 per week, bringing it to \$14.85 a week; after that until December 29, 1957, pay is increased an additional \$2.75 per week; after that the pay stays the same but working hours are cut 15 minutes daily to 7½ hours, reducing the present 37½-hour week to 36½ hours.

The present 3-week vacation to be taken in the summer is changed from the beginning of the contract to a 3-week vacation, 2 weeks of which can be taken in the summer and 1 week in winter if the individual so desires. Also, if a holiday, when on a newspaper the printer is required to work half a day, falls on a man's regular day off, he can take a half day off some other time to make it up.

JOB SHOP PACT

The contract covering workers in job shops, the so-called commercial contract, runs from December 19, 1955 to February 28, 1958. From the beginning until January 16, 1956, there is a \$2 weekly increase, bringing journeyman's pay to \$14.25.

From January 16, 1956 to December of the same year there is an additional \$1.75 weekly, bringing the pay to \$16.00 per week.

Beginning September 30, 1957 there is the same reduction of the working time to 7½ hours a day as in the newspaper contract.

The commercial contract also contains the important jurisdiction clause, the 7 paid holidays, and the 3-week vacation clause that is in the newspaper contract, said Secretary Jack Austin of Local 36.

Let's Get the Boy Running



Finance Wizards Don't See Point On U. S. Freedoms

DENVER (AFL-CIO) — To practically nobody's surprise, the two big financiers to whom the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers turned for support in their fight to preserve the sanctity of private enterprise won't give it.

The reason, perhaps, is that the fight is directed against the Texas Co., which is pretty big—financially and otherwise—itself. It was touched off when the company sought to bar ownership of any form of interest in any other oil or gas firm to employees of its Port Arthur, Tex., refinery.

OCAW Pres. O. A. Knight asked Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) of the Senate Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee to investigate the company's order. The senator agreed on the ground that the union had made a prima facie case of "violation of the economic independence of the Texas Co. employees."

CURIOSIDEA

Knight also sought the backing of Pres. G. Keith Funston of the New York Stock Exchange and Winthrop H. Smith, managing partner of the nationwide investment brokerage house of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.

Smith refused to take any stand, claiming the matter is "a purely internal one." Funston, however, came up with a curious idea.

Instead of putting their money in the industry they know best, or holding on to things like oil rights they may have picked up before going to work for Texas, the firm's employees, he said, might "acquire shares in General Motors, General Electric, American Telephone & Telegraph or any of the many other big and successful corporations which have no competitive interest in the petroleum field."

CAN'T AGREE

Funston told Knight he did not "agree with your finding that the Texas Co. is discouraging its workers from investing merely because it forbids them to own interests in oil and gas leases and other mineral developments."

Knight and the union, because they had asked O'Mahoney to investigate the Texas Co. stand, were belabored mightily by Reuben V. Anderson, president of the Wyoming Farm Bureau.

He demanded that O'Mahoney, instead of investigating the Texas Co., investigate something he called "labor leader monopoly."

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

Jurisdiction for New Machines Is Won by Printers

(Continued from Page 1)
secretary of Oakland Typographical 36.

Bailey attended the meeting Sunday, being on the coast assisting negotiations in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In addition to the vital clause on jurisdiction over new types of machines, advances are made in pay and conditions in the new contract for both newspaper workers and job shop workers.

NEWSPAPER PACT

The newspaper contract runs from October 30, 1955, to February 28, 1958. From the beginning until October 29, 1956, journeyman's pay is increased \$4 per week, bringing it to \$14.85 a week; after that until December 29, 1957, pay is increased an additional \$2.75 per week; after that the pay stays the same but working hours are cut 15 minutes daily to 7½ hours, reducing the present 37½-hour week to 36½ hours.

The present 3-week vacation to be taken in the summer is changed from the beginning of the contract to a 3-week vacation, 2 weeks of which can be taken in the summer and 1 week in winter if the individual so desires. Also, if a holiday, when on a newspaper the printer is required to work half a day, falls on a man's regular day off, he can take a half day off some other time to make it up.

JOBSHOP PACT

The contract covering workers in job shops, the so-called commercial contract, runs from December 19, 1955 to February 28, 1958. From the beginning until January 16, 1956, there is a \$2 weekly increase, bringing journeyman's pay to \$14.25.

From January 16, 1956 to December of the same year there is an additional \$1.75 weekly, bringing the pay to \$16.00 per week.

Beginning September 30, 1957 there is the same reduction of the working time to 7½ hours a day as in the newspaper contract.

COMMERCIAL CONTRACT

The commercial contract also contains the important jurisdiction clause, the 7 paid holidays, and the 3-week vacation clause that is in the newspaper contract, said Secretary Jack Austin of Local 36.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

CLARENCE N. COOPER MORTUARIES

■

"Built by Personal
Service"

■

Main Office

FRUITVALE AVE. AT EAST
SIXTEENTH STREET
Telephone KElog 3-4114

Elmhurst Chapel:
EAST FOURTEENTH ST. AT
EIGHTY-NINTH AVE
Telephone TRinidad 2-4343

Praise for Ike on Gas Veto Rejected Organizing Union Of Local Police

(Continued from Page 1)
Metal & Roofing Co. was investigated by Childers. Bartolini asked why a company which had had its license lifted could continue to do work. Childers said that only part of the license had been lifted.

HAYWARD RESERVOIR

Childers said that the discussion of the Hayward Reservoir had resulted in an adjustment.

7-HOUR BUTTONS

The council has put in an order for 7-hour buttons, all unions were requested to turn in their orders at the BTC office for these buttons as soon as possible.

GAW RULING

Childers read to the delegates a summary of Attorney General Brown's ruling that supplementary unemployment insurance, commonly called guaranteed annual wage, or GAW, is legal. He said one third of the unemployment benefits in the Bay Area go to BTC workers.

ALBERS MILLING

Childers said it was hoped that there would be an adjustment of issues involved in removal work for Albers Milling Co.

LAWYERS' GUILD

Benjamin Dreyfus, president, San Francisco Chapter, National Lawyers' Guild, sent the council a report on pending Federal legislation prepared by the chapter's committee on legislation.

SURVEY

The Board of Business Agents recommended that a study be made of maintenance and construction work in industrial plants.

S. F. LABOR SCHOOL

hearings to determine whether it is a Commie front have been concluded in San Francisco by the Government.

NO LOCKOUT

of workers permitted to other members of an employers' group if a union strikes one member, U. S. Court of Appeals ruled in New York recently.

Good Used Typewriters, \$29.50 up

THE TYPEWRITER DOCTORS

22nd and BROADWAY TEMplebar 2-3465

We Buy and Sell All Makes of
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES

Patronize Our Advertisers!

PAYDAY Saves Its Members thousands of dollars each day.

Join where your fellow worker goes to save his money.

Get on the band wagon, follow the crowd.

IT'S EASY TO JOIN PAY DAY

511 SIXTY-SIXTH AVENUE — OAKLAND

Bring positive proof of your employment.

(Badge, I. D. card, etc.)

LOUIS L. ROSSI THE INCOME TAX MAN

Again In The Labor Temple!

WAGE EARNERS AND BUSINESS
RETURNS AT REASONABLE RATES

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nights and Sundays
Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. By Appointment

2315 VALDEZ STREET Room 3

Phone GLENcourt 2-1587 Residence: JEFFerson 7-2572

Phone GLENcourt 2-1587 Residence: JEFFerson 7-2572

Finance Wizards

Don't See Point

On U. S.